

Daily Universe



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Thursday, December 1, 1960

Provo, Utah

Communist-Led Students Defy Venezuelan Troops

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec 1 (UPI)—Communist-led students transformed the Caracas University campus into a virtual fortress today, defying troops to dislodge them on the sixth day of subversive rioting in which at least 14 persons had died.

The outbreak of violence, which had been confined to the Caracas area, spread yesterday to at least six provinces around the country. Although details were lacking, it appeared that troops in the provinces were battling mobs in much the same way as in the capital.

PRO-GOVERNMENT union leaders said in a nationwide radio broadcast last night that Leftist foes of President Romulo Betancourt would try today to foment a nationwide general strike. They appealed to loyal workers to ignore "clandestine" strike calls.

Col Anibal Sanchez Gomez, the national police chief, announced last night that about 200 persons had been arrested since the riots started Nov. 25.

POLICE raided Communist offices in central Caracas and the suburbs yesterday, confiscating sizeable quantities of Red propaganda. Party files were missing, however, and few Communist leaders could be located.

Authorities suspected the party had "gone underground."

Government raiders also seized powerful radio transmitters in the homes of two Venezuelans and uncovered a number of arms caches. Three hundred "Molotov Cocktail" incendiary bombs were found in Andria Bello high school, an early focus of trouble in the riots.

THE UNIVERSITY has been a hotbed of anti-government activity since the outset of the disorders. There have been recurrent clashes between students and government forces but so far there was no concerted official effort to take over the campus.

Three persons died during a clash between troops and students in the University yesterday.

Student leaders said the body of Jose Montesinos, the young Venezuelan killed in the clash, will be paraded through the city today in an effort to whip up anti-government sentiment.

The embattled students organized "brigades" to patrol the campus. No one was permitted to enter unless he could produce a pass issued by the Leftist Federation of University Associations.

Diane Johnson, Orem Junior Captures Prize

Diane Johnson, a junior political science major from Orem, was named winner of the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest held Wednesday morning in Smith Fieldhouse.

She was inscribed with a triple combination by Mrs. Frances Grant Bennett, daughter of the late Church president.

MISS JOHNSON spoke on the importance of positive thinking and faith in oneself. "A man can do or be anything he wants to if he believes in himself," she said.

She told of a man who had been told he had only two weeks to live but recovered from cancer. When asked how he did this she replied, "I believed in myself and God."

Miss Johnson also told of a survey indicating that one thing alive in geniuses was a staunch belief in oneself.

THE TWO other speakers, finalists, who won over a number of others during elimination contests held throughout November, were Vicki Adams and Sharon Jacklin. Miss Adams is a freshman English major from Huntington Park, Calif., and Miss Jacklin is a sophomore from Orem majoring in speech therapy.

Miss Adams gave a first person interpretation of the Apostle Peter's life with the Savior—a detailed word picture of Christ.

MISS JACKLIN told of the Saints in Hong Kong. Requirements for membership are very strict. "Faith in God is the only reason they join the Church," she said. "Our Church is the only church that does not give out food passes."

The judges were Max Goightly and Morris Clinger of the Speech Dept. faculty and Emerson West, a graduate assistant.



LEAPROSY — Dora Glazier, Nancy Nielson and Joyce Miller try to tempt Gary Morley from taking that last step, especially during Preference

Ball time. "Leaprosy," the Friday student assembly, will give coeds some man-hunting hints.

A Reports S. Behind Physics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The element said today that man research in solid state is growing at so swift a pace that in 10 to 15 years, the Soviet advance "will surpass that of the U.S."

A statement was made by Commerce Department in analyzing a report by the Intelligence Agency.

CIA SAID "the most important feature of the Soviets" in solid state physics is excellent theoretical research. The best workers are extremely prolific and versatile, unburdened by administrative and teaching duties.

Solid state physics includes aspects of physics, atomic electronics, optics, magnetic and microwave behavior.

CIA ANALYSIS said Soviet research in these fields is ahead of experimental. This has been said of several other Soviet scientific fields.

or solid state physics, the said, "a great many substitutes of higher learning are engaged in this field and they receive considerable financial support. The more capable Soviet scientists are fully aware of all Western work and are informed of U. S. efforts. Their U. S. counterparts are left efforts in solid state

CIA report is not available to the public.

'Leaprosy' Will Present Hints, Introduce BYU Preferred Men

"Leaprosy" has been selected as the theme of the student assembly to be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

The Associated Women Students is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the Preference Ball to be held Friday evening.

"THE ASSEMBLY will provide campus coeds with the necessary hints to trap that special

guy," said Diane Striland, general assembly chairman.

Highlighting the assembly will be the presentation of the 10 "preferred men" on campus and the "most preferred man."

The assembly script was written by Elizabeth Toronto. Others who have aided in the production are Sharon Walwork, costuming; Sharon Johnson, choreography.



SKY SHOW—Dr. Delbert H. McNamara demonstrates the projector used to recreate heavenly bodies on the dome of the Summerhays Planetarium to a group of BYU students. The December public showing will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Eyring Science Center.

Moon Tale To Be Told Tonight At Planetarium

"Trailing the Moon" will be the subject of the public showing at the Summerhays Planetarium at Brigham Young University Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Public showings are held the first Thursday of each month with special showings Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the month of elementary and high school students and Tuesday and Thursday evenings for prescheduled private groups.

IN THE PLANETARIUM an optical projector creates an illusion of the sky on a hemispherical dome. The dome is bordered by Utah's own skyline with Mt. Timpanogos, "X" Mountain, Squaw Peak and even the Provo City Power chimneys easily identified.

The sun, moon, planets, constellations of stars and even the whole Milky Way, comets and artificial satellites can be created. The position of heavenly bodies can be recreated as seen at different times of the year and at different latitudes on the earth.

THE DAILY MOTIONS of the sky can be seen, along with the positions of the sun, moon and planets as they appeared in the past and will appear in the future.

Dr. Delbert H. McNamara, planetarium director, says that the structure is among the finest of its type and the only one within a radius of about 500 miles around Provo.

OTHER LECTURES to be given during the year are "Charting The Heavens," "Big Dipper Astronomy," "Parade of the Planets," "Astronomy and Geography," and "Unscrambling the Universe."

Information about the showings can be obtained from the BYU Public Relations office. School groups, church groups, Boy Scout troops, civic clubs and other private groups are invited.



PHOTO BY BOB KENNEDY

WHAT'S THE PRICE?

What is the price of peace of mind?

How valuable is an atmosphere of safety?

How does the cost of light bulbs and electricity compare with the cost of serenity and an optimistic attitude?

HOW MANY MEN can tolerate the possibility that while they're studying tomorrow's calculus lesson their sister, girlfriend, neighbor or wife is being accosted by some maladjusted individual on a dark campus sidewalk or a shadowy city street?

How many times has the campaign for better-lit pathways been pushed until everyone is tired of listening and reading?

How many lights have been turned on as a result of these pleas?

IT BECOMES A SAD situation when a college woman needs to fear walking across campus after the sun has set. It's unfortunate that a woman can't leave the library and feel certain that she will reach her destination safely.

Perhaps frigid weather will discourage exhibitionists, rock-throwers and other odd ones, but isn't it a little ridiculous to take the chance?

Isn't there sense in a practice of turning on lights along dark sidewalks for the benefit of those who are on campus anytime after 5 p.m. and before 8 a.m.? Of what value are available lights if they are left off? What good is a path to Heritage Halls if no one can find it?

IT MUST BE ACKNOWLEDGED that some steps were taken to provide some lights last year, but the supply must have been rather limited. Many areas are still dramatically enveloped in black. And who wouldn't blanch at the thought of having to sneak past the dark areas and sprint from patch of light to patch of light?

Interestingly enough, the pathway to Helaman Halls is a baze, but the only method by which one can reach Heritage is by memorizing the way during the daytime. And the women who live off-campus are forced to mark their trail in some other original fashion to avoid being lost as they dart along.

Don't you think a light or so around campus could prove somewhat beneficial? After all, what is the price of peace of mind?

RITA WHEELER



Disillusioned Student Reports ...

'Horrible, Horrible' Describes China

(ACP) University of Redlands, California, coed Toni Merrill, an exchange student to Hong Kong, sent this report to the BULLDOG:

April is a very warm, friendly person, one I felt almost immediately close to. She boarded the ship at Japan and is sailing with us to Hong Kong to study at Chung Chi.

In 1953, April entered Red China in search of answers which she felt communism offered.

Inside Red China, she enrolled in school at Peking. The room which she was given to live in was shared by five other students — two of them affiliated with the government or members of the Communist Party.

The academic climate at this "school" was strange by comparison with schools in the free world. Here the students were not permitted to say anything against the government; no freedom of speech is tolerated. Small groups of even two or three people could not talk without being under suspicion.

There wasn't very much studying at the Communist school. If one wanted to study, he would be criticized for trying to be an individual.

At meals Party members lectured to the students, later discussion groups were held to analyze what the lecturer had said. When evening came the students often had to walk miles out to a collective farm and to hand plow the earth to soften the winter soil.

If a person balked at the party line they were criticized and questioned. Criticism is an experience which the Communists call "struggle" which involves everybody in a group bitterly attacking the offending individual in an attempt to change him.

Even the husband and wife find no trust in each other. Freedom do they talk about the government and its place in their lives. Few are the moments when they are alone for they are required to attend meetings, participate in health programs and labor, sometimes for 24 hours without a break.

I asked what was the average amount of sleep April was able to get under this system of indoctrination and labor. She replied that when there were no rebellions taking place, she was allowed to sleep from midnight until 6 in the morning.

I also asked about suicides and mental illness resulting from the constant suppression under which the people lived. April

answered that no suicides were ever listed, but there were many she knew of from personal experience.

A young professor hanged himself; a friend of her's (a scientist) attempted suicide but failed. Another close friend — an American — had been doing well in his profession in China. Too well in fact. He suddenly came under suspicion. Unable to stand up under the strain, he also at-

tempted suicide.

April is very pessimistic hope for change in Red China. All she says is that "it is horrible, horrible."

"People are ruled and manipulated so that there is no there is no rest, there is no thinking, there is no peace, only duty is to exist and that what you are told and taught until you really begin to believe it as the truth."



COUGARETTE CHOREOGRAPHERS—Preparing steps for the traveling Cougarettes have been Betty Lynn Johnson (l), Carole Lee, Irene Smith and Carol Wright.

Cougarettes to March in Seattle At BYU - U of W Basketball

The feminine half of the Brigham Young University visitors at the University of Washington this week-end will be 32 Cougarettes.

The Cougarettes will perform at the basketball games on the Seattle campus. The precision drill team will perform three contrasting routines to "March of the Wooden Soldiers," "Louis Blues" and "The Dancers March."

While in Seattle, Cougarettes have planned an extensive seeing tour of the city.

Last year the Cougarettes traveled to Los Angeles to perform in the Sports Arena during the UCLA-BYU game.

The Outraged Wallflower

BY AGNES

Earlier this year the suggestion was made on these that the students ponder the naming of the "soon-to-be-structed" Student Union Bldg. Though this ponderous may continue for many years, let it not be taken lightly. It is agreed that the names of the various hall buildings on campus lend a certain homey atmosphere.

However, it has come to the attention of many that the custom of "naming" has been extended a bit too far enough when the fish-bowl in the Eyring Science Center named in honor of a fellow classmate Foucault.

But now that the little room down the hall has dubbed "John," the rest of us—unhonored and rejected—take personal affront and cry out the indignation felt. Why not give the Bills and Sams the recognition deserve. Or the Henrys, or Rons.

At times reference is made to the governor; how it is felt that this issue should not be political in nature. It is recognized that there is at least one Jim on campus; but many are of the opinion that the quality of idiom appropriate to such precincts can only be achieved through a more delicate name, such as Jeanne, Barbara even the detumescence of Agnes.

This matter is brought to the attention of the studentbody because of its seriousness, that it may be included in the discussions in N.S.A. tickets at the game, and condolence letters to Richard.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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erse Campus Quickies . . .

Newlyweds May Register Names

ents who were married during the past semester and to register for spring semester under their new name set in contact with the Registration Office by Friday.

office is in 168 Maester. Registration IBM cards are being processed and names must be made immediately according to registration is.

tions on the Central Committee are now open. Applicants fill forms and leave them in the Central Publicity Office in the segment of the Clark Student Service Center.

Central Publicity Committee approves all poster to be on campus, according to Pitts, acting chairman committee.

lication forms are on the desk in the publicity and should be turned in the next week.

d sports directors should Beverly Harmon, infra-coordinator, immediately ward wishes to participate.

Monday is the playday BYU Stake, Dec. 8 for 7U 2nd Stake and Dec. the BYU 3rd Stake.

semi-annual Red Cross drive, sponsored by the Bloodmobile is scheduled for Dec. 6-8 at Brigham University.

hundred fifty pints of are needed to provide the fraction of gamma globulin. Birmingham now being by some 600 Utah young men.

married male students ages 18 to 21 must have union from his guardian to

Utah Union Sets for Meetings

one-day conference for credit employees, officers and has been scheduled for Friday at Brigham Young University.

PROGRAM will include "ology of Interviewing," by Ade A. Parker, chairman, Counseling Service; "ing with Committees," Dr. E. Dyer, associate professor of sociology; and "Two-communication," Dr. J. Bateman, associate professor of speech.

ities of Credit Union movement," Robert M. Roden, credit dept., Credit Union Association, "Sprockets," Paul White, credit Credit Union League, to be discussed.

ISTRATION may be made at the Extension Service or at the opening session at 8:30 a.m.

Utah Speaker Talk to Demos

Dean, newly elected of the Utah House of Representatives, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 1205 Family Living Center.

will address the Young men on proposed Utah legislation for the coming session of the coming session of

AUSTIC TALE

upon a time, there man who owned a huge m. His wife was a nag, as always giving him a me. One day, he was his pig to a new pen. His wife started chasing with a spoon. This frightened the pig and they stampede. This right, it was on that the sow clumped the spoon. Try a DQ sun-stampede your taste.

DAIRY QUEEN

from the Fieldhouse

give blood. Female students over 18 and persons from 21 to 60 years are eligible to donate blood.

Approval slips to be signed by parents of minors may now be obtained. The places and dates to make appointments will be announced later.

STUDENTS who voluntarily give blood will receive identification cards indicating their blood type and that they are members of the Internmountain Regional Blood Center hence entitling them to blood from the Red Cross in the event of an emergency.

Who Has Lost Ticks? They're Needed

Lost. One gray corduroy jacket with a vial of preserved "ticks" worth \$700 dollars in one pocket.

WHERE? On the 3rd floor of the Brimhall Bldg between 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday.

"Whoever took the jacket can keep it, but would you please return the ticks," said Joe Mer-

son whose jacket was taken. THE SPECIMENS represent the equivalent of \$700 in time and effort for a special research project and cannot be replaced. Anyone having any information about the jacket and ticks can contact either Merione at 2301 John Hall or notify Dr. D.E. Beck at Ext. 2008.

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JELLO

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IGA

APPLE
SAUCE

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IGA

WHOLE
CORN

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DEL MONTE

RAISINS

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DEL MONTE

CATSUP

14 OZ.

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IDAHO RUSSETS

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BAG

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International Party Ends Week



PARTY PLANNERS—International students are busy planning, cooking (and tasting), tempting food to be served at the International students party Saturday night. Students are from left

to right, Evangelina Raya, Mexico; Vera Gaertner, Brazil; Jette Olsen, Denmark; Yoshie Noda, Japan.

Photo by Heilo Gonzales

"Via A Smile," the International students' party will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Sponsored jointly by the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students of Brigham Young University, the party will be the concluding event of Women's Week.

"**THE THEME** emphasizes the customs and humor of different countries around the world," according to Mary Louise Martin, party committee member.

Decorations will follow an "around the world" theme with the International Relations Club setting up booths representing

various countries. Games, refreshments and social dancing will round out the evening.

THE REFRESHMENTS will be homemade foods made by international students from their respective countries. No admission will be charged and all student-body members are invited to attend.

After Six FORMAL WEAR SALE

WHITE DINNER JACKETS

		Regulars					
Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	44
	-3		4	4	3	3	3

Regular \$32.50 values
Now \$10.00 to \$32.50

		Longs					
Sizes	1	5	5	3	3	2	
	37	38	39	40	41	42	44

Regular \$32.50 values
Now \$10.00 to \$32.50

TUXEDOES — Midnight Blue

		Regular \$45.00 values					
Sizes	37	38	39	40	42	44	
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and
Friday
'til
9 p.m.

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Keep him happy by tickling
his palate with these Preference Ball Specials . . .



T Bone
Steak
98^c/_{lb}



EXTRA LEAN

PORK ROAST . . . lb. 49c

LEG OF LAMB . . . lb. 69c

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS lb. 49c

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 1.00

GERMAN LARGE 8" 2 LAYER

Chocolate Cake 89c

ALBERTSON'S

560 WEST CENTER

Jack's Batch

by Jack Batchler
Universe Sports Writer

So much for football season.

Only thing left in that area is a host of Bowl games which will be played between now and January 3rd. We don't get to go to one, but Utah State plays New Mexico State for the Sun Bowl. I pick New Mexico State to out-backfield the Aggies.

DOWN AT the High School Class A and B finals last Friday we saw two good games, marred only by an incident in the West side of the stadium. A man died of a heart attack just at the end of the second game. It took two or three minutes to get a message up to the press box for someone to get an ambulance down there.

It took a further 10 to 15 minutes to get an ambulance there. If fortune can be admitted in such a case, the man died at the outset of the attack, but had he not, those 15 minutes could have been a factor in saving his life.

MANY UNIVERSITIES have taken the precaution of stationing an ambulance down at their stadium house during ALL athletic functions. Next season, would it not seem wise to have one stationed by ours? And at the Fieldhouse during basketball season? The life you save may be mine.

Crystal ball acts are cropping up all over the nation and I want to get into the act. All of the national papers that I have read concerning basketball predictions have gone ahead and picked Utah State over Utah for the Skyline loop crown with either Wyoming or New Mexico in third or fourth or fourth and third.

WITH RESERVATIONS I go along with Utah State for top spot, but I can't go along with Utah for second. Most of the ratings are based upon last year's results and returning players, but Utah is without one of their star players, Allan Holmes. He was injured in a car wreck and will not be playing this year. They still have McGILL, but one gun can't stop an army and there are a few armies around the loop which will be just loaded for a victory over the Skins.

BYU is not rated, and this is only equitable after last year's effort, but I feel that the talent which Stan Watts has will be sufficient to down the Utes and also the Aggies. At least his squad will down the Farmers in Provo, if not in Logan.

Coach Watts has something this year that was sorely lacking last year, and that is bench strength. After last Friday's tussle between the Varsity and Freshmen I am convinced that the second string can hold any lead that the first-stringers will give them.

I pick Utah State, BYU, Utah and New Mexico.

One advantage to not being invited to the Preference Ball is that you can stay home and listen to the BYU-Washington game on the radio.

Aggies, Cowboys Lead All-Conference Choices

Utah State's ambitious Aggies reaped most of the post season individual honors in the United Press International All-Skyline Team announced Tuesday.

COACH JOHN RALSTON, who directed the Farmers to one of their greatest seasons in history, including a share of the Skyline title and a bowl bid, was named coach of the year.

Ralston won the nod over Montana's Ray Jenkins who piloted the Grizzlies to their best season in a decade. Additional honors were given the Farmers when half back Tommy Larscheid was named player and back of the year and teammate Merlin Olsen, a tackle, was acclaimed lineman of the year.

ANOTHER AGGIE, guard Willie Redmond, also won a first team berth.

Wyoming, who shared the title with Utah State, dominated the first team selections with four Cowboys winning berths. Quarterback Chuck Lamson, halfback Jerry Hill, fullback Magk Smolinski and end Marty Hamilton were all conference choices for the Cowboys.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH runnerup in the race, contributed three players to the first team, all linemen. Center Ed Pine, and tackle Ken Peterson and guard Tony Polychronis represented the Utes.

The remaining spot on the first team, an end position, went to Colorado State University's Duane Knox.



Mexican Food
and atmosphere
Have a piñata party
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Flag Football Crown ...

Pistons to Play Rematch Winner

An upheld protest highlighted the final rounds of the All-School flag football tournament. San Diego Club protested the 19-15 semi-final victory of BL1 and won the protest after an hour long meeting of both teams and intramural officials.

The game will be replayed from the start of the second quarter with BL1 leading 7-0 and kicking off to San Diego. The game will be played on the southeast field of the playfield across from the fieldhouse starting at 5:15 this afternoon.

The protest came about as result of an official moving the end boundary of the end zone without properly notifying both teams. The action took place after the start of the game and while play was going on.

BL1 scored after the action and was leading 7-0 when San Diego scored a touchdown, or what they thought was a touchdown, but it was nullified and the play was replayed. San Diego entered their protest at this

point and played the rest of the game under protest.

In the other semi-final game the Pistons beat Tau Sigs to go into the final game against the winner of the BL1-San Diego replay.

In other intramural action all sports chairmen of independent, resident halls, social units, clubs and ward teams are reminded that piddleball singles entries close December 2 and that the closing entry date for basketball is December 9.

Results of the All-School tournament play:

November 18
Chaffey 6, Pistons 46
Dist. 13 # 1, 19; Groupies 46
BL1 25, DL3 12
CL3 14, FL2 19
ER1 18, FL1 30
Allen Hall 0, DL2 21
Macabees 20, Dist. 11 9

November 21
BL1 25, FL2 20
FL1 14, DL2 14
Groupies 18, Drink Team
Pistons 26, Macabees 13

November 22
Pistons 41, Groupies 13
BL1 6, FL1 0

November 28
AFROTIC 9, San Diego 48
Groupies 20, BL1 32
7th Ward 13, Pistons 41
Tau Sigs 32, FL1 13

November 29
Pistons 20, Tau Sig 13
BL1 19, San Diego 15
In the 14-14 tie between
and DL2, FLE won on yard

**EASY TERMS—
LOWEST PRICES—
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Cat's Magoffin Named as 2nd Team's Center

Brigham Young University football captain Dick Magoffin was named to the United Press International Skyline all-conference second team. Magoffin, a center, is a three-year letterman from San Diego, Calif.

Dick was the only all-conference selection from BYU.

My Neighbors



"Haven't you ever heard of Free Enterprise?"

WOMEN'S DORM

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820 N.

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700 E.

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\$12.90 GLASSES Includes:

- Scientific Eye Examination
- Choice of any frame style or color from our tremendous frame inventory
- Single Vision Lenses
- Krystik Bifocals only
- White or Tinted Lenses
- Carrying Case

E-A-S-Y CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN!

s'n Dogs...

Green Cougars Debut Friday

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor
Inexperienced band of
am Young University var-
sity of Washington.

with nationally ranked
sophomores
Stun Watts will take
e players to Seattle and
f these will be sophomores
ACH WATTS may be
to go with three sopho-
mores on his starting unit
in with unquestionable
play last year.

veterans center Dave Eastis (6-4)
and take charge guard Gary
Earnest (6-6). Both were regu-
lars on last year's club.

To fill the gaps Watts has and
will probably go with sophomores:
forwards Bruce Burton (6-8),
and Tim Lampen (6-5) and
guard Gary Batchelor (5-10).
Burton and Batchelor were star-
ters on last year's freshmen
squad while Lampen was the
leading scorer on the frosh team
of two seasons ago. He did not
in with unquestionable play last year.

EASTIS, an all conference
center last year who averaged
better than 20 points per game,
and playmaking Earnest give the
Cats a pretty firm foundation
to build from. Burton is a dem-
on on the backboards and along
with Lampen, their scoring
should take some of the pressure
off Eastis. Batchelor although
not a prolific scorer is a smooth
ball handler and a superb defen-
sive man.

The twelve man traveling
squad is rounded out by the fol-
lowing: guards Roland Bevell
(6-1), Robert Wilson (5-11),
and Ron Steinko (5-10). Bevell
is a senior, Wilson a junior and
Steinko a sophomore.

THE FORWARD is Soph-
Jim Kulson (6-2) and Scott Iverson
(6-3). Another forward is
to be selected before the squad
leaves. The number two pivot
man is Lloyd Johnson, the tallest
man on the Cougar team at 6-6.

Last year the Cougars also
played the Huskies in their sea-
son debut. They managed a split
over John Grayson's soph-laden
crew in Provo with the Watts-
men winning the first game but
dropping the second.

KEY MAN for the Huskies is
big, big Bill Hanson. Hanson at

6-8 and 225 pounds averaged
164 points per game last sea-
son as a soph, hitting on 52.7
per cent of his shots from the
field. He moves well for a big
man and can drive as well as
hook and jump shoot from out-
side the keyhole.

With Hanson, Grayson could
mean veterans Roger Niva (6-6),
Clint Names (6-1) and Lyle Bak-
ken (5-11). Newcomer Ed Corell
(6-6) will give the Huskies a
definite rebounding advantage
against the shorter Cougars. In
addition they have reserves 6-7
Larry Sharp and 6-5 LaMoynne
Porter.

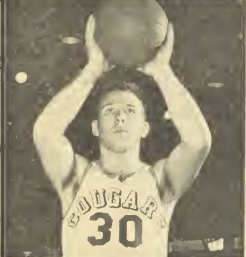
THE HUSKIES came on
strong last season under Gray-
son, winning seven of their last
nine ball games. They have been
tapped as the best team on the
West Coast by many of the ex-
perts.

With the Cougars' inexperience
and lack of height they
would feel fortunate in return-
ing home to Provo with a 1-1
record. A split against the Hus-
kies would be welcomed, as the
Huskies are favored in both con-
tests.

Probable Starting Lineup

BYU WASH.
Lampen (6-5) f Niva (6-6)
Burton (6-4) f Corell (6-6)
Eastis (6-4) c Hanson (6-8)
Earnest (6-6) g Names (6-1)
Batchelor (5-10) g Bakken (5-11)

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RY EARNEST—Earnest, a 6-0 senior guard will see
any of action this weekend when the Cougars make
their debut against the University of Washington Hus-
kies in Seattle. Earnest averaged 12.6 points per game
season and directed the Cougar offensive attack.

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Prem	Delicious Luncheon Meat	12 oz. con	45c
Can Milk	Cherub—Satisfaction Guaranteed No. 1 toll con		7 for 1.00
Alber's Oats	Quick or Regular	2 lb. 10 oz. pkg.	33c
Catsup	Highway—Buy Now And Save	14 oz. bottle	6 for 89c
Tooth Paste	Colgate Dental Cream	Giant Size, Reg. 53c	39c

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YE OLDE BIBLE—Chad Flake, special collections librarian, displays a first edition of the King James Bible printed in England in 1611. The wooden statue in the background is the mythological griffin.

PHOTO BY KEVIN CORNALLI

If It's About Mormons, It's Mormon Americana

by Afton Johnson
Universe Feature Writer

Whether anti-Mormon or pro-Mormon, printed or handwritten, anything recorded by or about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can be classified under Mormon Americana.

As a collection, it forms a part of Special Collections, located in room 150, Grant Library.

More than 5,000 volumes and approximately 15,000 pamphlets, 600 typewritten diaries, various magazines, newspapers, tracts and clippings make up the Mormon Americana Collection. The Book of Mormon is well represented by 118 editions in 19 languages.

ORGANIZED in 1948, the collection has grown rapidly. Personal library collections of Anthony W. Ivins, Heber J. Grant, Clifford E. Young, James E. Talmage, George H. Brimhall, George Albert Smith, and O. M. Toomey, form a large part of Brigham Young University's Mormon Americana collection.

Additions are both donated and purchased. Certain rare books, no longer in print and unavailable in the original, are microfilmed and made a part of the collection.

FOR THE LAST three years the Utah Historical Society, Utah State University, the Utah State Library and BYU have cooperated in locating and cataloging all pertinent source materials.

This enables Chad Flake, Special Collections librarian, to exercise complete biographical control over the collection.

Both Mr. Flake and Ralph Hansen, who is in charge of manuscripts, are avid collectors. If a previously unknown diary or manuscript is mentioned, they're all ears.

WHEN ASKED about the great amount of anti-Mormon literature available, Mr. Flake replied, "We collect every bit we can find. Our scholars need to know all that is against as well as all that is for Mormonism."

Ppphew . . .

Mountain Air Not So Pure

by Afton Johnson
Universe Feature Writer

Enroute to upper campus from Helaman Hall, there is a prevailing scent rising and piercing the fresh mountain air.

The baseball field west of the ramp leading to upper campus has been generously spread with a substance well known to a farm or ranch. Its distinct odor is the principal clue as to what the olive drab material is.

It's almost a tragedy for some who are late for class. As they hurry up the ramp taking deep breaths, their senses receive an odorous message.

There are those students who carry on merrily actually enjoying the surrounding atmosphere, and their minds wander back to the old farm.

There must be opposition in all things, in this case even opposition to the crisp, clear mountain air surrounding the BYU campus.

But come Spring, that baseball field will have a carpet of greenery to add beauty to the campus.

My Neighbors



"Now let's draw your dad aside to talk about that job in his firm..."

The collection is available to students for in-library reference and research. Microfilming facilities are available to those doing serious and extensive research.

Seven part-time employees help in the typing, cataloging and book finding.

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